

# V. Heanor's COLUMN



Fred Fulton Tells Evening World That Willard Can Beat Dempsey Despite Fact That Jack Knocked Him Out in Less Than Nineteen Seconds.

WHAT do you know about this? Fred Fulton says that Jess Willard can beat Jack Dempsey, and this in spite of the fact that Dempsey knocked him out in less than nineteen seconds last summer at Harrison, N. J.

When the Willard-Dempsey match was first suggested by Tex Rickard's offer of \$100,000 to big Jess last week, we wired Fulton at San Francisco for his opinion of the match. Here is his reply:

If Willard is in proper condition he will beat Dempsey in a long fight. Dempsey is not good after the first round or two. I defeated Willie Meahan here last Friday night for the second time in four rounds. Meahan defeated Dempsey, which should entitle me to a return match with Dempsey before he should be matched with Willard. I will defeat both if given a chance. My record entitles me to recognition in an elimination bout. All of Fred Fulton's claim I can beat either, FRED FULTON, San Francisco.

## PHYSICAL MATCH FOR WILLIARD.

FRED'S statement that Dempsey is not so good after the first round or so, sounds funny. How does he know? He didn't last half a round with Jack. But this aside, there isn't any doubt that Fulton should be entitled to some consideration in all this championship talk. As Jim Coffroth says elsewhere on this page, Physically he would be more of a match for Willard than Dempsey. He is nearly as big as Jess, nearly as heavy, has plenty of reach and is sufficiently clever to out-box the champion if it came down to a question of skill. He has a wonderful long left hand, which carries more power in his job than most heavyweight south-paw do.

The Dempsey fight, which to all appearances was honestly fought, might be thrown out for the sake of Mr. Fulton's case. He never really got started that day, but that can't be blamed on Jack. They might have "repeated" before, but never had more reason than some other of the return dates we have either seen or read about.

FULTON WASN'T ENCOURAGED. TALKING of Fulton only the other day with Charley Harvey, we agreed that with proper management Fulton should have been the man to have first crack at Willard. Fred Harvey and I coincided in the opinion, never got the encouragement all fighters seek to need before they get anywhere. He never has anyone to impress him with a knowledge of his own importance. As Harvey pointed out, a manager like Billy Brady might have made a champion of Fulton before this.

Brady was something of a hypnotist. He had a conversational trick of making a fight swell up and then making himself invisible, when he had minutes before Brady began his oratorical fireworks on him, he was almost convinced that fighting wasn't his game at all. For instance, Brady made Jim Jeffries believe he was a great fighter when Jeff was on the point of throwing all ambition to the wind and returning to his bootmaking trade.

## BRADY MADE JEFF BELIEVE IN HIMSELF.

It was right after Jeff had agreed to fight two men the same night, Bob Armstrong, the colored heavyweight, and Steve O'Donnell, a fast, big and clever fellow who would break the average man.

Jeff went on with Armstrong, hurt his hand, and wouldn't go through the rest of his part of the entertainment. Like the kiddie who forgot the main part of the recitation at the graduation exercises he wanted to go home. This was in August, 1918. Brady got hold of the fellow and went at him hammer and tongs. He got so excited, he pushed his fist right up under Jeff's nose.

"What do you mean?" he shouted almost threateningly. "Why, you can lick all the heavyweights in the business," yelled Brady.

"This fellow Fitzsimmons is made to order for you. You can knock him out easily."

Brady continued to work along these lines on Jeff until the big fighter began to believe everything Billy said was true and again he took a brand new view of things.

What was the result? In the following year, on June 9 Jeffries and Brady met at Coney Island and Jeff knocked Lanky Bob out in eleven rounds.

It is Harvey's opinion that Fulton, under similar handling, might to-day be the man to wrest the championship crown from Willard's head and not Dempsey or Carpenter. With such a chance, it is no wonder that he is not being allowed to fight Dempsey before getting the one big try at the title.

## DEMPSEY AFTER MONEY TOO.

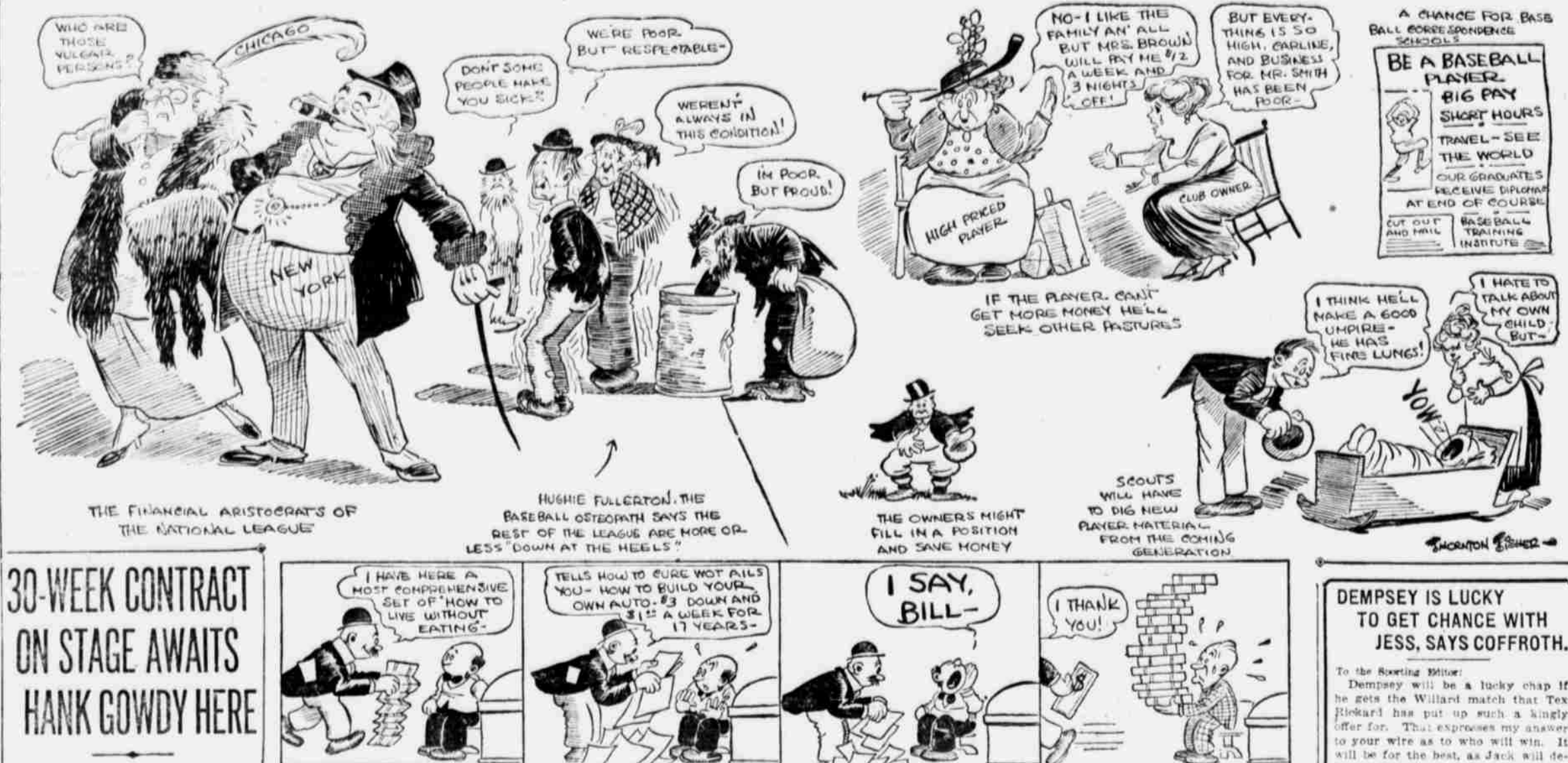
SEAN HENRY has written that Dempsey will be in there with a demand for a big share of money if Rickard decides that he is the man to fight Willard. We are just waiting to see. We have a statement up our sleeve on the matter, something from Dempsey and his manager, which we will put at the right moment if such proves the case. Dempsey can't shake Rickard down. If he wants to win the heavyweight title, and is as smart as he is, he should know that he will not be able to get a big share of the money unless he can stand in his way. That will come later.

# BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

## BASEBALL HASH

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By Thornton Fisher



## 30-WEEK CONTRACT ON STAGE AWITS HANK GOWDY HERE

However, the Famous Soldier-Catcher of Braves Loves Baseball So Much That He Is Likely to Turn It Down.

By Alex. Sullivan.

IF Hank Gowdy, the famous Boston National backstop, who was the first prominent man in the sport world in this country to enlist, likes money better than baseball, then the chances are that he won't be seen on the ball field this season. If Hank were a magnate there would not be any question about which he'd do, return to the diamond at \$10,000 or \$12,000 for the season, or accept one of the many theatrical offers that await him, one of which is thirty weeks at \$1,000 a week.

But Hank always had a great fondness for the game of the ball and the ball, and as he doesn't think money a king, which is evident by the patriotic manner he enlisted the minute we got in the war, before anyone else, he may start the season in a baseball uniform.

Of course, if Hank accepted any such booking as thirty weeks in vaudeville when he came back it would mean that he would do little or no playing in the National League this season, but he may decide to take a few weeks on the stage at an increase in figure and let it go at that.

Jack Hendricks, who recently returned from France, where he was a Knights of Columbus Secretary, has given up his contract with the Cardinals, which was a year and a half, and has accepted the Indianapolis team, which position he formerly held. Hendricks received some cash for surrendering his contract, but he will be paid by the Indianapolis team, which will be managed by Branch Rickey, President of the club.

Manager McGraw of the Giants disposes the fact that he has been trying to purchase Wilbur Cooper, the Pirates' crack left hander, pitcher and also catcher, but the Pirates have offered to sell him Charlie Herrick back, but in view of the latter's high price contract and because of the fact that McGraw has been down, he didn't consider the matter seriously.

Bill Lange, who was one of the best outfielders that ever lived, and was one of the biggest stars of the game, is now in Chicago, and under Don Aron, will sail for France to-morrow to distribute \$100,000 worth of baseball paraphernalia, mostly caps, to the French army, and to the Red Cross, and to the soldiers.

RICKARD ON PILGRIMAGE FOR SITE FOR BIG FIGHT.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 28.—Tex Rickard, who has signed Jess Willard for a contract for heavyweights boxing, is on his way to Europe to see the various sites for the fight. Rickard said he will start soon on a pilgrimage that will take him to the various sites of the fight—possibly to France and England.

Following year, on June 9 Jeffries and Brady met at Coney Island and Jeff knocked Lanky Bob out in eleven rounds.

It is Harvey's opinion that Fulton, under similar handling, might to-day be the man to wrest the championship crown from Willard's head and not Dempsey or Carpenter. With such a chance, it is no wonder that he is not being allowed to fight Dempsey before getting the one big try at the title.

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## HE'S TIRED OF LOOKING AT THE RHINE, WRITES BULGER, FROM COBLENZ

COBLENZ, Germany, Jan. 2, 1919.

Hello, Old Pal: Here we are all mixed up with the Dutch. Am in fine health—not a scratch. Hope you the same. I certainly am getting tired of looking at the Rhine. Love to all the gang.

BOZIE BULGER.

## Bowling Alley By Chatter Tack

Billie Knobloch got rid of his jinx when he met and defeated Tietjen, the Metropolitan Bowling Academy representative, in a series rolled at the Dyckman alleys, 20th Street and 10th Avenue, last night. It was the first series that Knobloch has won in the six series rolled, and he declared to a friend that he would try very hard from now on to keep up his winning streak. He averaged 205.5 for the seven games rolled, against 189.5 for Tietjen.

In another series rolled at the Bergman Bros' alleys, Lenox Avenue and 116th Street, New York City, Charley Knickerbocker, the home player, in a seven-game series, which he rolled an average of 202.7 against 175.7 for Breitenfeldt. A great deal of bowling fans were on hand to see the bowlers try for supremacy on the drives.

To-night's play brings together Sashy vs. Stofka at the New York alleys; Senators vs. Cook at the American alleys, Brooklyn, and Dunbar and Lucke at the Grand Central alleys, Brooklyn. Last night's scores: U. S. Bergman Bros' alleys: Knickerbocker—205, 218, 173, 242, 200, 192, average, 205.5. Tietjen—189, 179, 180, 218, 163, 123, 186, average, 189.5. At the Dyckman alleys: Knobloch—211, 209, 225, 161, 192, 239, 197, average, 202.7. Tietjen—175, 188, 172, 228, 203, 170, 182, average, 189.5.

Knickerbocker rolled only two games to the U. S. C. three-time team tournament last night. The team of the U. S. C. rolled a total of 1,200. The team of the U. S. C. rolled a total of 1,200. The team of the U. S. C. rolled a total of 1,200.

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## Minors Did Lot for Baseball But Little for Themselves When They Quit Majors

They Put an End to Drafting Scandals and Reduced Power of National Commission.

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

THE league of the nations has busted up. Hereafter the minor leagues, having declared independence, will go it alone, while the majors will continue as before—unchanged, with the same old rules and the same old evils.

The minor leagues did more for baseball when they declared independence and cut loose from entangling alliances than they did for themselves. They put an end to the drafting scandals, to the open or covert farming system, to the wholesale dumping of untried youngsters into the major leagues for purposes of sale later to the clubs. They killed off the desire of major league club owners to own (openly or secretly) one or more minor league clubs to use as training stations and recruiting farms. Better, they killed the National Commission by eliminating the necessity for such a body.

No one cares now whether Herrmann or an outsider is head of the commission. The power, save over the major leagues, is gone and the honor is not what it was.

How successful the minors will be in handling their own affairs is a question. They will do with the minors on a straight commercial basis, sell players outright or hold them. The greatest trouble with minor league baseball has been that as soon as a good player was developed by a club he was sold to the majors. In the majority of cases the minor club owner would have preferred holding the player for a year or two but sold because, unless he did so, the player would be drafted. The fact in minor league laws of baseball is that most of the players are good. A fact most of the players are good. A fact most of the players are good.

Just now, old boy, I don't think I would come if they offered me the chance. Things are coming pretty easy and we are enjoying a star hard work. Another thing is that the boys, and some of the officers, want me to stay and play with the division team. There will be a lot of business and a fellow on the team would get to see more of France and cheaper than he ever will have a chance to do again, even if I have to stay over here I will not mourn so much. Tell Scheute the larger over where we are great—when we can get it.

There are eight owners who share receipts, whose prosperity depends largely upon the prosperity of all the others. One means a certain percentage of loss to each of the other seven. Yet these eight partners devote all their energies to grabbing players from each other, trying to beat each other out of games and, if a weak sister develops, the other seven jump on her with both feet, all the time adding to their own losses.

The National League just now is an example of how this old business works. Two of the clubs—New York and Chicago—are in rich cities and backed by rich men. Two clubs are moderately well off financially in spite of the strain of the last five years. The other four are hard pressed financially at a time when they must rebuild clubs. Conditions compelled them to reduce expenses and, evidently without due thought of the uproar they would cause, they voted a salary limit of \$11,000 a month—about 50 per cent of payrolls since the Federal League war. It was rather a brave thing to do, and from the standpoint of big business men in other lines the only sensible thing to do. Immediately the National was branded a minor league; then it reconvened and rescinded the salary limit law and voted to pay its players more money than, according to its own calculations, it can afford to do.

If this salary limit had been entirely withdrawn it would have meant that the two rich clubs would bid high, buy the strongest players and really purchase the championship. But I am informed that the club owners of both major leagues are more sensible than they would appear to be from their brief statements. I am informed that both leagues agreed to a certain salary limit per month, higher than the one adopted by the National originally by many thousands of dollars, but low enough to prevent rich clubs from building up teams that outclass the poorer ones.

HAD a letter yesterday from one of the great stars of baseball which indicates that the efforts of the club owners and of President Johnson of the American League to get the players out of the armies before the spring training starts may not be as successful as they hope.

This player still is in France, doesn't know when he will get out, and doesn't appear quite certain as to whether he wants to get out and play ball or not. He says:

## Fight Results

JACKSON TROUNCES BRITT; MURRAY STOPS CLARK.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—Willie Jackson, the sensational New York lightweight, added Frankie Britt, the New England lightweight, to his list of victims before a crowd that taxed the capacity of the spacious Olympia A. A. arena last night. For four rounds both contestants battled away at top speed, with the higher fliers exchanging blows. Beginning with the fifth round Britt began to weaken from Jackson's terrific rights and lefts to the body. Murray, another New Yorker, knocked out Frankie Clarke of this city in the second round after flooring him in the first for the count of nine and three times in the second before knocking him out.

McTigue Wins Over Ortega. BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Mike McTigue of New York was given the decision in his twelve-round bout at the Central A. C. last night. McTigue was lucky to get the first for the count of nine and three times in the second before knocking him out.

Bartley Outpoints Thorpe. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Before the Olympia A. C. here last night Pete Bartley, the new heavyweight, defeated Eddie Thorpe of Boston, champion of the United States Navy, in a ten-round bout. Bartley, a native of New York, was a favorite of the crowd. The prize for the show will be \$5,000 and \$1,000.

Pal Moran Green Decision. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 28.—Pal Moran of New Orleans was given a decision over Young Ernie of Buffalo in a fifteen-round bout here last night. The men are lightweights.

West Virginia Tests Game With Princeton. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 28.—West Virginia's football team got its first crack at a "big three" team last night when it met Princeton at Princeton, N. J. The game was postponed today.

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# 800 SAILORS AND ONE WOMAN ENJOY BIG BOXING SHOW

Knights of Columbus Stage Six Three-Round Bouts on the Battleship Mississippi.

For the first time since the big boat anchored in the harbor the sailors were treated to a boxing show last night. The events were held on the battleship Mississippi, which is lying off West 129th Street. Six three-round bouts were staged by the Knights of Columbus under the direction of General Secretary Michael S. Hogan. The services of the boxers were secured through Morgan of the Boxers' Loyalty League.

Eight hundred men and one woman saw the bouts. The lady happened to be visiting her sweetheart and was so long saying goodnight that she hadn't left when it was time for the show to start. She was induced to stay and was given a ringside seat. She enjoyed the entertainment as much as did any of the boys.

Peter Murphy was the announcer and Tim Sullivan, who brought the late unfortunate Les Darcy to this country, was the referee. The best bout of the night was furnished by two colored heavyweights, Smoke Kelly, tipping the beam at 245 pounds and covered with rolls of superfluous flesh, and Harry Wells, Kelly took a good-natured beating. Once Wells delighted everybody by picking up Smoke and waiting him around.

The other bouts were as follows: Jack Leonard vs. Terry Robertson, Eddie Fitzsimmons of Yorkville vs. Leo Johnson, Frankie Burns vs. Steve Connelly, champion of the Mississippi. Jimmy Darcy of Rockport vs. Young Thompson, welterweight champion of the Mississippi, and Kid Carter vs. Jack Britton.

While the bouts were in progress Secretary Hogan distributed for the Knights of Columbus 2,000 cigarettes, 500 pounds of candy and rolls of superfluous flesh. When the bouts were over, the sailors crowded along the rails and gave three cheers for the K. of C. Don Morgan, Secretary Hogan and each boxer in turn.

Another show was held by the Boxers' Loyalty League at Base Hospital 2, Ellis Island. Five three-round bouts were staged on Thursday night. Instead of staging a show at the hospital in the Grand Central Palace on Thursday night a series of glove battles will be held for the wounded soldiers there tonight.

## SHARKE BEATS BURMAN AND EARNS CHANCE AT TITLE.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 28.—Before a crowd of 1,000, the sensational Indian light heavyweight, who has been cutting a wide swath in the ring this season, defeated Burman in a fast eight-round bout at the Armory A. A. of Jersey City.

Both men fought fast from going. Turner scored some stiff right hands, which made him the weak at the weight, this evidently having a bearing on the decision.

## TURNER SHADES WILLIAMS IN FAST JERSEY CITY BOUT

Clay Turner, the sensational Indian light heavyweight, who has been cutting a wide swath in the ring this season, defeated Burman in a fast eight-round bout at the Armory A. A. of Jersey City.

Both men fought fast from going. Turner scored some stiff right hands, which made him the weak at the weight, this evidently having a bearing on the decision.

## Minors Are Considering Salary Limit, Too.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Questions of an opening date and salary limit worried American Association magnates and managers in session here to-day. President Thomas Hickey announced the league would dispose of the money question first to-day. Some of the managers wanted \$1,000 a month as the pay limit. Others wanted \$1,500. The Toledo club was in communication all day Saturday with Ed Sweeney, catcher, who had returned from Europe. Blackhawk, manager, Jimmy McGill, Indian, and others were expected to attend the name of a new manager. He conferred with Jack Hendricks, his former pilot.

## Meredit Quits Cinder Path.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—James E. (Ted) Meredith, the University of Pennsylvania track star, last night announced his retirement from the cinder path. He said he had decided to devote his entire attention to business. Meredith recently returned to this country from France, where he served in the American Aviation Corps.

## DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS!

Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole. Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plaster, and gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruised and inflamed feet, chills or the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

Word has just been received from Philadelphia to the effect that if Phil Gleason, manager of Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia lightweight, will agree to match Tendler to fight Leonard at 153 pounds, weight in at the minimum, for a side bet of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 that Bill Gleason, manager of Leonard, will make the match winner to take all the money.

On the play Lange was given credit for an assist, Ryan a put out and an assist, but the fact that one already was out prevented a triple play, so Kittridge had a put out instead of a put out and assist and Dahlen received no credit.

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